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## Connecticut College News Vol. 18 No. 6

Connecticut College

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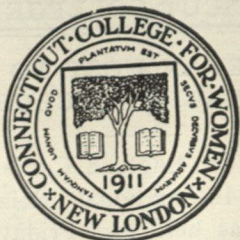
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## POLITICAL CAMPAIGN ON CAMPUS ENDS

Rally, Parade, Voting Are  
Final Features

The Mock Political Campaign on campus officially ended Thursday night with straw voting conducted at the polls in Fanning Hall, the final mass demonstrations having taken place Wednesday night in the form of party torchlight parades, and a general rally in the gymnasium. In the torchlight parade the respective groups marched around the campus, giving vent to their repressed emotions in the form of shouting, singing, whistling, and general noise-making on instruments of all sizes and descriptions. The march ended at the gymnasium, where all congregated to listen to outside speakers for the three groups. Pandemonium raged within the hall until Mr. Lambdin, as representative of the Democratic Party began his talk on the necessity of change from the present political regime to a new government under Democratic rule. Speaking not against the present President personally but against the policies of his party, especially in regard to economic matters, he showed in what manner the Democratic party would benefit the country. This speech was followed by a short, uninspiring and flippant "pep" talk by Mr. Holden of the Yale University Republican Club. The last speaker on the program, Mr. Miller, also of Yale University, delivered a very clear, instructive speech on the Socialist platform and the pressing need of a change from the present capitalist system. So convincing was this last speech that several students openly changed their politics. The meeting broke up with much clamor and confusion, with those present dispersing for refreshments.

## Scholarships Topic of President's Chapel

President Blunt spoke at Chapel Tuesday morning on loans and scholarships. She reported that seventeen per cent of the student body is aided by these. They have been given mostly to seniors and juniors, and as a result, no senior was unable to return to college on account of financial difficulties, and only the average number of juniors have dropped out. The greatest decrease has been in the sophomore class. Thirty-nine per cent of last year's freshmen did not come back this year.

Scholarships have come from three sources, the college budget, the income of certain endowment scholarships and current gifts. The class of 1932 gave the college one thousand dollars to start

## ARCHEOLOGY LECTURE GIVEN BY DEAN NYE

What the present science of archeology really is, what it contributes to our present, and how it is making or altering our destiny—these were the questions Dean Nye answered in her lecture on "Archeology and the Present" at Convocation on Tuesday.

Archeology has now become a science of state and of scholarly study. It has been divided into five groups—Prehistoric, Egyptian and Oriental, Classical Greek and Roman, Renaissance and Medieval, and American. Many colleges now have a chair of Archeology, so that the study has become recognized as a science.

"No man may know the present except by knowing the past," said Dean Nye. From numerous excavations, especially in Crete and in Asia, people have come to realize that states existed, well advanced in age, power, and glory, centuries before Christ. Each new discovery in the field of Archeology is continually opening doors into civilizations which existed long before. Ancient civilization has never died.

Modern development indeed, differs from ancient only in quantity, not in quality. Our present literature, art, music, drama, dance architecture, morals, and even science, said Dean Nye, are greatly influenced by, and are often copied from, the past civilizations which archeology has restored to us.

How is it altering our destiny? What can it teach us? Dean Nye concluded by saying that in periods of doubt we look back to past civilizations. Thus in times of stress such as these, Archeology is teaching humility, and is determining the lines of our endeavors, and the direction of our amusements and interests.

an alumnae scholarship fund. At present the income on this is being used by the sister of an alumna. Later on it will go to the daughter of a graduate. Then there is a little over a thousand dollars which has accumulated from the Blanket Tax for several years. This has been assigned to nine girls from all four classes.

In closing President Blunt said that no girl should apply for a scholarship unless she absolutely needs it, but on the other hand, no one should consider leaving college because of lack of finances without first seeing Doctor Blunt, her secretary, or Dean Burdick. The requirements for scholarships are three: good scholastic rating, good citizenship, and actual need of money.

## CONN. COLLEGE URGED TO COOPERATE IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Last year Connecticut College contributed about \$214.00 to the Red Cross; only \$134.00 of this sum came from the students. This means that the average amount collected from the students was 25¢. There have been very few demands for money from organizations on campus this year, and it seems as though we ought to be able to raise the average of contribution. A dollar makes one a member of the Red Cross, and entitles him to a seal and a button.

The real importance of enrolling college students as members of the Red Cross is not merely to obtain memberships from a particular group, but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross, and to arouse the interest of the young people who will soon take active part in public life.

The Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting general peace-time activities and in relief work. The part taken by the Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and economic causes has been widespread. It has taken an important part in unemployment problems—organizing relief centers, distributing vast quantities of wheat, adding cotton to the milling business, and giving free seed for vegetable gardens. During the year the Red Cross has responded to the call of sixty-two disasters, expending altogether \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families. The Red Cross has been active in many other lines, also, such as the teaching of first aid and life saving, which have come to be important factors in athletic work today.

The Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on November 11, and ends on November 24. With sufficient cooperation, Connecticut College should be a 100% unit in membership!

## PRES. BLUNT GIVES HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A darkened room, a graveyard, a coffin, and a skeleton were part of the ghostly background of President Blunt's Halloween party, last Saturday night in the gymnasium. These spooky sights, and warnings such as "Tease not the ghosts" and "The cats are nervous" succeeded in creating the proper awe. Only Dean Burdick, Miss Snider, Dr. Leib, the chaperons, were courageous enough to defy the spirits for any

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

## SUMMER AT SILVER BAY DESCRIBED BY STUDENT

Perhaps one of the most satisfactory things about a college career is the fact that it gives to most people the ability to get more out of the fine things of life. And, better still, it offers to all so many of these fine things. One of them is the splendid ten days at Silver Bay. Many people cringe at the thought of a religious conference, but ten glorious days spent at Lake George in serious and interesting discussions, sports, and making stimulating new contacts is nothing to "cringe" at!

The typical day was as follows: Breakfast was followed by a meeting wherein all the material that had been discussed the day before was reviewed by the synthesist, Dr. Bixler of Smith. From there each one went to his own particular discussion group. The whole conference was divided into these groups according to personal interest—that is, "courses" were offered, and one could choose those that interested him the most. At ten o'clock the World Crises groups met—they discussed Race, International, Social and Economic problems. At eleven o'clock the Student Responsibility Groups met to consider a Modern Criteria for Life and the place of Religion in Modern Life. This was led by men and women who had the ability to bring out the best points in each particular field.

The afternoons were spent in recreation. One cannot describe adequately the crystal clearness of the water of the lake, the beauty of that lake carved as it is out of the mountains, fun of riding, the breath-taking speed of a Chris-Craft.

The evenings were spent by impromptu entertainments, stunt

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## MISS TAYLOR SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLASSES

Explains Progressive Methods of  
Study

The child should get a basis of rich experience in the elementary school, according to Miss Katharine Taylor, principal of the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Taylor gave a lecture here Thursday, October 27, on the background of the progressive school and on the work of her school particularly.

The aim of a progressive school is to train children for the unexpected. It tries also to make a thing seem so worthwhile to a child that he will want to do it. It teaches facts by means of interesting projects in which groups of children take part. By means of these projects the children are taught to observe, to draw conclusions, to analyze raw material, and to organize it for study. They are taught to relate everything new to something already known—hence the rich experience is valuable.

Primary sources are used at Shady Hill we never possible. The first grade visited a round house and the children wrote a group composition of what they saw. The third grade became interested in geography and in order that they might have a background for later classroom study, the teacher guided them in a project. She took the class to the top of Custom House Tower. The next day, in school, the children made pictures and maps of what they had seen. Several such trips were necessary in order for them to get a clear impression of what they had observed. The class visited, also, lighthouses, wharves, and Faneuil Market. They saw goods from other countries being unloaded or sold, and they became

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Personnel Bureau Gives Alumnae Statistics

In response to a request from News for some alumnae statistics that might prove interesting and suggestive to undergraduates, the following tabulation of information secured from the 1932 questionnaire which the Personnel Bureau sent out to our 1,238 alumnae on September 30 has been made. To date there have been 770 replies to the first notice, a 62% return. It is interesting to note that teaching and marriage seem the two occupations most depression proof. The increase in the number of graduate students and the indication of wider vocational choice are normal reactions to the current employment situation.

	1929	1930
Graduates	104	106
Number reporting	79	64
Married	24%	13%
Teachers	16%	12%
Secretaries	15%	3%
Social Workers	2%	8%
Department Store Workers	4%	3%
Other Occupations	5%	10%
Graduate Students	0	4%
At home	5%	3%
Unemployed	5%	5%
No report	24%	39%
	1931	1932
Graduates	130	114
Number reporting	99	83
Married	15%	7%
Teachers	17%	14%
Secretaries	8%	7%
Social Workers	8%	4%
Department Store Workers	1%	7%
Other Occupations	9%	4%
Graduate Students	3%	12%
At home	6%	5%
Unemployed	9%	17%
No report	24%	23%

Although preference is still being shown for teaching, social

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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## EDITORIAL

### THE SAME OLD PROBLEM—VESPERS

Once again the problem of Vespers' attendance confronts us. Surely there must be some means by which this question can be permanently answered, and banished from our campus. If the present state of affairs continues, no outside speaker will want to come to Connecticut. What inspiration can there be for these speakers, in the small handful that gathers on Sundays? How are we to remedy the situation? To let the matter slide is but to acknowledge our inability to alter it, to admit our defeat. Must we eventually shame our college, and ourselves, in the eyes of the world by discarding our religious services entirely? Surely none of us, except perhaps those would-be radicals who oppose all established customs, religious and otherwise, merely for the sake of opposition, would agree to such a movement as this, yet what are we doing to further their continuance? Passivity and indifference can be greater enemies than opposition. It is up to us to do something about it, and do it *now*!

As we all know, various measures have been tried, and have failed. What good will it do to tax those who do not go at least once a month, what good will it do to check up on the offenders, what good will it do to try any stringent measures if we do not cooperate? No measures can even hope to succeed without cooperation. If some must be non-religious, atheistic, then let them be excused from attendance, but let them first be sure that they are sincere, and consistent in their beliefs, and not merely complainers. Yet it does not seem possible that any of us can be so self-assured, so wise, that the words of the older, more experienced can do us harm!

It would seem rather that most of us are lazy, or worse, indifferent, and seek to conceal that laziness, that indifference, that intellectual sluggishness, behind a religious non-belief, a dislike of doing what we are asked to do. Is it not a childish way for college students to act? There are, no doubt, many of us who have at times sufficient reason for not attending Vesper Services, but all of us should not be so situated at all times. We are supposedly operating under an honor system, a system which works in most cases but fails appallingly in such an instance as this. Is our honor so weak that it cannot operate when it involves some slight discomfort to us? Where too is our loyalty to our college? Is that also superficial? If it isn't, why don't we express it, and solve this problem, not by words, but by action?

## WESLEYAN HOST TO INTERNATIONAL CLUBS

The New England Conference of the International Relations Clubs was held last Friday and Saturday at Wesleyan University. Connecticut College was represented by Margaret Mills '33, and Jean Pennock '33.

The Conference opened with a dinner for the delegates, and was followed by a talk on Russia given by Captain Yarrow, formerly a relief worker in Russia, and living there during the Revolution. A discussion followed.

Saturday morning there was a business meeting, at which Miss Jones of the Carnegie Foundation with which all the clubs are associated, presided. At this, reports from the various colleges were presented, and ideas were exchanged. The delegates from Connecticut were pleased to learn that Connecticut's International Relation's Club, compared most favorably with those of the other colleges in New England, not only in membership, but also in the program so far carried out, and that which is planned. Most of the colleges, reported student discussions, outside speakers, participation in the Model League of Nations Assembly, and at the present time political campaigns, which are being conducted, either under their auspices or under Forum. Miss Jones reported that there was now three hundred and seventy-four International Relation's Clubs in the United States and ninety in foreign countries. During the meeting a telegram was received from Siam announcing the formation of a new club there with a membership of sixty people.

The Conference closed on Saturday afternoon with a lecture by Madam Bonnevie, who recently addressed the college on Evolution. This time her talk was on the Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations, of which body she was formerly a member. She briefly sketched the work of this organization of the League, and told a little of the difficulties which it encountered. Following an interesting discussion, the Conference adjourned.

### STUDENTS SEE PLAY

Various parties from college attended the performance of "Mourning Becomes Electra" when the play was presented in Hartford this week. Among the faculty who attended with students were Miss Clark, and Miss Noyes. The Drama class was particularly interested.

Although the production was not given by the original New York company, but by the Treater Guild, the general consensus of opinion was most favorable as to the performance. The costuming and staging of the play were most effective, and aroused much genuine admiration. The only unfavorable criticism of the play seems to be that against the sordid and modernistically psy-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Lizzie:

I am still weak from the Hallowe'en party. What with all the mob and so many men to cut on I'm just all worn out. Weren't the decorations be-oo-ti-ful? The shades of Branford and Plant that hovered over their tombstones gave me the jitters and I almost fell into a stupor when I saw all the skulls and things (somebody always was leaving the lid off that stupor.) It's too bad more people weren't moved to come in costume. Dr. Wells had best look out—perhaps he doesn't know he has an impersonator. The entertainment wasn't so bad either. In fact, it was elegant and it was nice to discover the hidden talent amongst the younger generation. What I want to know, is where the accordion player is hiding? It would be nice if she would come forth with a rendition or two at one of our social functions.

Did you attend the lecture on Progressive Education? It makes me feel as if I hadn't been brung up right. The works of art exhibited made me wonder if I am mentally deficient or something. The drawings by third graders were better than I could ever do with years of practice, and led me to believe that the quality of being a genius is an entrance requirement for such an institution.

Hallowe'en came and went without much excitement. It certainly isn't much like the good old days when I was a girl. I thought something must be up when I saw the quadrangle all roped up but I guess that was just scenic effects. If that Hallowe'en spirit weren't passé I guess Fanning would have had her roof raised. No one even bobbed for apples which was a shame seeing as how they give them to us free for nothing. Well, mid-years will be along soon so I might as well prepare for the worst and stick my nose inside a book. Yours truly will be a college grind before long if she doesn't watch her step.

DIZZIE.

### RED CROSS COLLECTORS

Knowlton	M. E. Fife
Plant	Barbara Mundy
Blackstone	Mary Mead
Branford	Martha Johnson
Winthrop	Betty Hershey
Thames	Alma Kennel
North	Jean Dauby
Vinal	Alison Jacobs
Mosier	Alys Griswold
Lacey	Helen Baumgarten
Saxton	Katherine Woodward
Bosworth	Mary Savage
Bitgood	Ruth Howell
Humphrey	Elinor Snyder
Deshon	Peg Snyder
Mohegan	Phyllis Thompson
Schaffer	Mary Griffin
Copeland	Elizabeth Taylor
Reed	Jean Vanderbilt
Hawkes	Elsie Staedell
Prentiss	Mary Beattie
De Hotman	Betty Ruiter

## FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

If the annual C quiz is to be made a really serious and worthwhile custom, it seems as though the Sophomores, who examine the Freshmen, should know the rules they ask. In the quiz on a week ago Monday night the Sophomores were hazy on a good many of the questions, and let slide several of the important rules. If the Freshmen are allowed to make half answers, for example, what good does it do them? They will not thoroughly understand the rule, and may get into trouble through misunderstanding and ignorance. Although the quiz does not have to be necessarily an absolutely serious and rigid test, the questions should at least be answered correctly and fully. If the rule is stated incorrectly by a Freshman, the questioner should state the rule correctly, leaving no doubts as to interpretation. The C quiz is primarily an aid to the Freshmen, and should be conducted so that it is a benefit and not a mere joke.

'34.

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

After due thought and consideration, we are still unable to find any adequate reason why the two-minute silence at eleven o'clock on Armistice Day is not observed by Connecticut College. We feel that two minutes is not much digression to ask of routine; and that it would not seriously interfere with the day's work is evidenced by its recognition in countless schools and colleges throughout the country. We realize that a special chapel, when held, is a recognition of the day and what it represents; but chapel, after all, consists of words and mass reverence. It is the silence that makes one really stop to think. If London, New York, and other cities all over the world can keep silence for two minutes at eleven o'clock on Armistice Day, why cannot we?

'33.

### CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Editors of *Americana* feel keenly the need of young blood in the hardening arteries of our great republic.

The *Americana* magazine offers \$1,000.00 for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic.

This contest is exclusively limited to undergraduates of American universities and closes officially on March 10, 1933. The judges are Gilbert Seldes, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and George Grosz. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1,000 words. Non prize winning material of merit will be purchased at regular rates.

Address manuscripts and pictures to "Americana", 1280 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y. Self-addressed envelope is obligatory.



STUDENTS SEND WIRE TO  
PRES. CANDIDATES

To "News" from "Youth Movement for World Recovery"

One hundred and seventy-six students representing thirty-three colleges and universities throughout the United States have just signed telegrams addressed to the three major political candidates, asking them to clarify their positions on world policies for American youth.

The telegram reads as follows:

"We the undersigned are American students and are now or soon will be qualified voters. We are the nucleus in America of what we hope will be the new youth movement for world recovery. We are dedicated to the discovery and active prosecution of methods of establishing world peace and just dealings among the nations by peaceful means only. We are affiliates of no one political party. We desire an expression from each major presidential candidate one week before election addressed to the younger voters of America setting out his views on world policies from the standpoint of the United States which he desires the younger voters to consider seriously. Such a statement will be communicated to hundreds of colleges and other groups of American youth for their consideration and discussion in the final week before the election. We earnestly and respectfully request you to make such a statement . . . and to communicate it to our advisory board in care to Paul Harris, Jr., at 532 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

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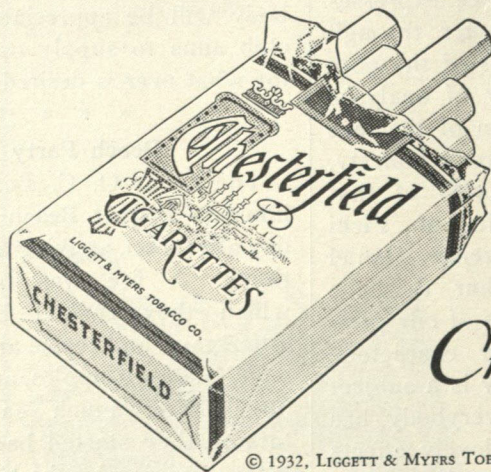
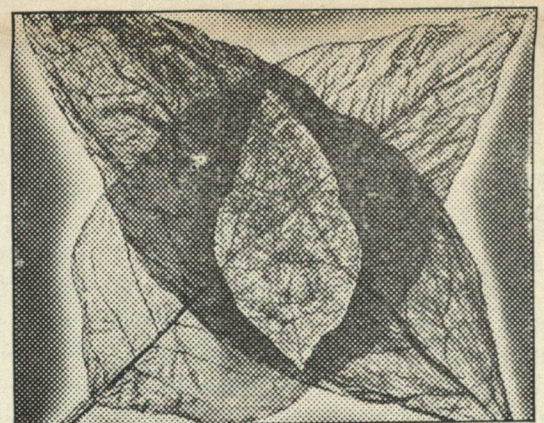
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## SENIOR MEETS COOLIDGE

A few days ago a member of our student body, Betty Miller, had the unexpected pleasure of making a brief call on ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge at their home in Plymouth, Vermont.

The Coolidge family were greatly interested in Connecticut College and the election campaign which is being carried on. Mr. Coolidge stated that he did not intend to make another speech be-

fore the coming election, and Mrs. Coolidge remarked, "We think that one speech is more effective".

The conversation turned to old-fashioned bed quilts—and much to the embarrassment of Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge brought out a quilt which the former President had pieced when he was thirteen.

It was very surprising to find that there was no telephone or radio in the house. Mr. Coolidge

even refused to permit his secretary to answer the phone at the general store.

Mrs. Coolidge was her natural charming self and the ex-President was extremely cordial and stimulating.

## PRES. BLUNT GIVES HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)  
length of time by sitting near the tombstones of Melissa Branford, and Jonas Plant.

In addition to a seven-piece or-

chestra and refreshments of cider and doughnuts, various entertainments were offered. Dorothy Winter '36, sang some popular songs; and Elizabeth Archer '34, and Mary Curnow '34, harmonized. Ruth Skaling '36, tap-danced alone, and then with Amy McNutt '36. Dorothy Winter '36, and Sally Jumper '36, did an original "Apache Dance". Ernestine Herman '34, was at the piano, and

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



## ALL ASKED TO VOTE

Election Day is only a short time away. This year it is more important than ever that all of those students who are from the state of Connecticut and who are old enough to vote should vote. Those who are able to vote should take advantage of their privilege not only for political reasons but also for the good of their country. College is ostensibly meant to train us to take our place in civic life and to help humanity and social conditions. This can be done only by taking upon oneself the responsibility of electing for the public offices men and women who are fitted to do what should be done and what is right.

Above all others the college trained citizen should be the one who should insist upon voting, and should not be a shirker.

## SUMMER AT SILVER BAY

## DESCRIBED BY STUDENT

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

nights, or sings followed by a trip to the diminutive general store which was a great center of activity, for a bite to eat before bed. The last evening the famous candle light service was held. It is one of the most impressive of ceremonies. All met in the auditorium where each was given a candle. From there everyone marched down to the lake singing *Follow the Gleam*. At the water's edge the candles were put out on the water. The bits of card-board upon which they were mounted kept them afloat, and in sudden silence all watched them float away—out to the middle of the lake. In silence each one realized that this was a fitting close to one of the most valuable experiences.

## MANSFIELD COLLECTION SHOWN IN LIBRARY

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Richard Mansfield, the library is exhibiting a collection of books, photographs, and theatre programs belonging to Richard Mansfield, the actor. Mr. Mansfield lived in New London for many years and his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Cameron Mansfield, formerly a prominent actress, still spends part of her time at her home here.

Mr. Mansfield was born in 1857 on the Island of Heligoland in the North Sea, and came to America in 1872 with his mother, Madame Rudersdorff, an opera singer. Mr. Mansfield is remembered especially for his roles of Cyrano, Don Juan, Peer Gynt, Beau Brummel, and Richard III. In the exhibition there are photographs of Mr. Mansfield in these roles, programs of the theatres at which he played, and scrapbooks of clippings.

Mr. Mansfield was active in literary and artistic work as well as in drama. There are copies of his book, *Blown Away*, and of his plays, *Don Juan*, *Monsieur*, and *Ten Thousand a Year*. There are also some of his artistic attempts.

Mr. Mansfield died in 1907 and is buried in the Gardner Cemetery in New London.

## N. L. UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET AT CONN.

About seventy-five people attended a meeting of the New London Chapter of University Women held here at the College on Thursday evening.

A business meeting took place during the first hour and following this there were several talks. President Blunt gave the main speech of the evening which was on the most interesting phases of her experiences in Europe this summer. She spoke especially of her stay in Geneva.

Miss Reynolds reported on the Conference of Women's Clubs which was held in Burlington, Vermont in June, and Miss Cary spoke on the Conference of the International Federation of University Women held in Edinburgh from July 27 to August 4. Her speech was chiefly concerned with the pre-conference and post-conference hospitality tours offered throughout the British Isles to the members coming from abroad.

The meeting closed with a social hour at which cider and doughnuts were served.

## MISS TAYLOR SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLASSES

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

interested in the places from which these things came.

Another grade studied Greek art in the museum, before studying the Ancient Greeks and their myths. Another class studied water supply.

Miss Taylor illustrated the projects she described with charts, pictures and compositions made by the pupils. This work, she said, is in addition to a regular schedule but takes the place of the routine at times, as in the case of special trips. Assemblies are held nearly every day. Pupils who have finished a project give a report at the assemblies of what they have learned.

The atmosphere at Shady Hill School is informal but not chaotic. There is no rivalry, for the children compete with themselves and they collaborate with others.

At the school there is an apprentice training course open each year to 17 college graduates. The apprentice works every day with experienced teachers and helps in teaching under their guidance. She learns the theory and motives of progressive education at seminars and at faculty meetings.

Following her lecture, Miss Taylor interviewed Seniors who are interested in the Apprentice Training course. Barbara Johnson '32, is taking the course this year.

## STUDENTS SEE PLAY

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

chological theme. The performance was so skillfully given that the several hours of the presentation seemed to pass as one.

## PRES. BLUNT GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY

(Concluded from page 3, column 5)

Sally Jumper '36, played the ukelele for accompaniment.

Janyce Pickett '34, was chairman of the party committee with Elizabeth Archer '34, and Betty Hershey '34, as her assistants.

## MUSIC and ART

## Music

The first concert of the Recital series for this year will be a piano recital by David Barnett which will take place in the Gym on Thursday evening, November 10, at 8 P. M. Mr. Barnett will present the following program:

1. Brahms *Two Rhapsodies*  
B-minor G-minor
2. Schumann *Papillons, Op. 2*  
Introduzione (Moderato). (1) Allegro comodo. (2) Prestissimo. (3) Allegro molto. (4) Presto. (5) Moderato. (6) Allegro molto. (7) Semplice. (8) Allegro. (9) Prestissimo. (10) Vivo; Piu lento. (11) Allegro maestoso. (12) Finale.

(Note: The title, *Papillons*, is not used by Schumann in its customary sense of "butterflies". He uses the term to group the twelve quickly changing moods, which in turn portray kaleidoscopic scenes at a masquerade ball or harlequinade. The Finale bears the following indication at its close: "The church-clock strikes six. The noise of the carnival night dies away.")

3. Chopin-Liszt  
*My Joys (Polish Song)*  
Chopin *Etudes, Op. 10*  
E-flat minor G-flat F-minor  
F-major C-minor
4. Barnett *Two Interludes*  
C-major C-sharp minor  
Debussy *L'Isle Joyeuse*

Correction for last week: Muriel Davies played *To the Evening Star* from Wagner's *Tannhauser*.

There is a very unusual exhibit of photograph portraits by Silvia Salmi in New London ground floor art rooms. Among these portraits are some especially charming studies of young children, which catch the very elusive quality of personality. There are some studies of garden scenes, and house interiors which are very lovely in their soft blacks and whites. Each one of her portraits of people reveals that persons own undeniable individuality. The face expresses that person's character through the very naturalness of the pose and by the artistry of analysis. Each line and frown of the face is recorded with extreme honesty, giving the true beauty of that face. The portraits of Vicki Baum, Theodore Dreiser, Daniel Frohman, and Arthur Brisbane are life-like portraits of our present-day well-known characters.

Since photography is a subject in which almost everybody has tried her skill, the lovely effects that artistic photograph-portraiture can create proves interesting. Silvia Salmi has a studio at Alvida Farm, in Niantic.

Marjorie Bishop '34, was in charge of the decorations.

## PERSONNEL BUREAU GIVES ALUMNAE STATISTICS

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

work, library, and secretarial work, there is an appreciable increase in the number of laboratory workers and other technicians in the various science fields

(Continued on page 6, column 3)



## New Hockey Club

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the Hockey Club due partially to a rather ambiguous statement in the *News* of last week. The hockey situation may be summed up as follows:

1. Hockey Club is open to everyone whether or not she is taking hockey for credit.

2. There will be no other competition in hockey.

3. Playing teams will be formed within the club in answer to challenges between houses, etc.

4. A. A. points will be given according to honorary (non-playing) teams, picked at the end of the season. Members of honorary teams must be taking the sport for credit, have a B-posture, and have a 2. average.

5. Informal hockey hours will be devoted to challenge games, and to games for anyone else who cares to come out for it.

It is hoped that this makes the situation perfectly clear and that a great many will come out for the club.

\* \* \*

## C. C. O. C. Meeting

At a meeting of C. C. O. C. board, Friday, October 28th, three new members were present. They were Betsey Turner '34, Elizabeth Dutch '35, and Eileen Guttinger '36. The purpose of the meeting was chiefly to welcome the new members and acquaint them with Outing Club. It was decided to keep a map and put on it all the places where outings take place. Also, pictures are to be posted on the bulletin from time to time to illustrate the kind of things Outing Club does. All suggestions from the student body will be appreciated as the club aims to supply opportunity for what ever is desired.

\* \* \*

## Beach Party

The C. C. O. C. Beach party hiked to Pequot Beach late Sunday afternoon, arriving about five-thirty. A fire was built over which they cooked hot dogs, sauerkraut, and cocoa, and roasted marshmallows, apples, and doughnuts. After much eating and talking they started back to college. Judging by the laughs that went floating through the dormitories on their return, a good time was had by all.

\* \* \*

## Tennis Tournament

The first rounds of the Inter-class Tennis Tournament have been played off. In the Junior-Freshmen singles, Miss Rothfuss defeated Miss Moon with the score of 6-4, 10-8, 6-2. The Freshmen again were victorious when they defeated the Seniors in doubles, Miss Benham and Miss

## INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

The *Alabamian* states that at Columbia University the students are compiling a list of grammatical errors made by the teachers. This data is for use in a campaign for "better usage by faculty members."

\* \* \*

Someone who flunked out of the University of Wisconsin remarked that he wanted to be a river, so he could lie in bed and follow a course. A swell idea!

\* \* \*

From the *Cloister Window* comes this little jingle, which we think will be appreciated by the Freshmen:

"A Senior stood on a railroad track

track

The train was coming fast,  
The train got off the railroad track,

And let the Senior pass."

\* \* \*

*Smith College Weekly* reports that President Neilson in defining what education is to be to the student urged the importance of mastery of something. What should be sought, he declared, is a set of influences which will enrich your lives.

\* \* \*

One of the debates in Simmons College was as to whether or not a commuter's life was more broadening to a career than dormitory life! No decision was given.

\* \* \*

New Jersey College for Women has a new attendance regulation featuring "Elimination of Excused Cuts." One reason for the change was given as follows: "It restores the Infirmary to its proper place as a health center rather than a cut-excusing agency."

\* \* \*

At Wheaton, students on the Dean's list are invited to attend, without registering, any lecture in any course. A privilege worth working for!

\* \* \*

From the *Wheaton News* we discover that Skidmore is also having a cold campaign. A germicidal is placed in every dorm and the students have to gargle it in hot water every night.

\* \* \*

The *Wilson Billboard* quotes Newton D. Baker in a recent article for the *Princetonian*. "Three types of men (and women?) go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated."

Perkins defeating Miss Jones and Miss Donald with the score 6-2, 6-3. In the Senior-Sophomore doubles match, the Sophomores came through with the score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Miss White defeated Miss King in the Senior-Sophomore singles match with the score of 6-2, 6-2.

The Bates Cup Tennis Tournament is also progressing very well. The fourth round is yet to be played off, and if the weather allows, the victor will soon be known.



## VESPERS

"Truth beyond the hour, beyond the moment, and beyond our interest"—this according to Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, who spoke at Vespers, is a very difficult and very wonderful thing to attain. From chapter twenty-two of First Kings, which Dr. Niebuhr used as a basis for his address, come these words: "What the Lord tells me to speak, so shall I say." Micah, the great prophet who said this, Dr. Niebuhr explained, could do it, but few people of today can. We are more inclined to use religion not to find the truth but to obscure it.

We are limited by our perspectives, Dr. Niebuhr said; we cannot put ourselves in another's place. However, we can try to do it by sharing experiences and by limiting our self. "We can never know the Truth, if we only know our truth." It is not stupidity continued Dr. Niebuhr that prevents us from finding the real truth, but egoism. Our best friends understand us so well because their self is not obtruding into our problems.

Dr. Niebuhr in concluding urged us to seek always "that which is not our truth but the truth."

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## REV. GILKEY TO COME

The Vesper service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be at 7 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass. Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard University, and studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and received the D. D. degree from Colgate University.

From 1923 to 1930 he was professor of biblical literature in Amherst College. Since 1930 he has held a similar position in the

Springfield Y. M. C. A. college. His teaching however, he has carried along as a side line in connection with his major activity—church work.

Since 1917 he has been pastor of South Church, distinguishing himself as a preacher and as the director of an elaborate program of institutional church work—Olivet Community House being one of the best managed institutions of this kind in the country. For a number of years he has been a popular college preacher in various eastern colleges. He is the brother of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago, who has also spoken at the college.

## HOOVER ELECTED IN COLLEGE STRAW VOTES

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—In the straw votes thus far recorded by the college press, Hoover has been returned to the presidency by a majority of five to one, with Roosevelt 2nd. and Thomas 3rd.

Of the eighteen colleges reporting polls, eight are in the east, four in the west, four in the south, and two in the middle west. At the University of Missouri and Georgia School of Technology, the only colleges showing a democratic majority, Roosevelt won by a large margin. In almost all other cases the Hoover vote equalled or showed

an increase over the combined votes for the other candidates, Oberlin showing the largest plurality with Hoover 844 votes, Thomas 274, and Roosevelt 102.

The most evenly divided vote appears at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., from which the following figures come: Hoover, 60; Thomas, 39; Roosevelt, 38; and Foster, 34. This is the only college in which the communist vote approaches those for the other candidates.

The outstanding vote for Norman Thomas comes from Columbia University. After winning the election, Mr. Thomas said, "This proves Columbia University is an educational institution."



*"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"*

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Certain Seniors are reported to be bitterly disappointed because Fall Play doesn't call for back stage noises in great quantities. It seems that nothing else is so satisfying to their dramatic instincts.

Before the play was chosen these same seniors whiled away many an evening on Branford balcony practicing every type of backstage noise. It is truly pitiful to have such talent go to waste.

The ping pong season is in full swing once more. In spite of the fact that it does things to your tennis stroke even the Physical Ed. Dept. has taken it up.

The advantages of going to Europe were clearly defined in the four o'clock tennis class last week. The weather being inclement, deck tennis was in order and us as hasn't travelled just didn't do very well.

There was a dirth of ping pong balls last Saturday due to the fact that eight people from the tennis class tried to play the game all at once. It must have been a harrowing hour for any poor souls trying to practice in Branford basement.

We thought someone in Plant or Blackstone had started to take

in washing but we discovered that the clothesline had a loftier purpose. It was the sole means of support for a jack-o-lantern which added a gala note to the quadrangle.

Perhaps it is some sort of a signalling device—one if by land and two if by sea. Or maybe bootlegging is going on under our very noses!

It's the berries! Bring an ice pick to lunch next time.

Monkey business! The missing link appeared in Blackstone the other night.

Democracy appears to be on the wane! Professor offers to award thrones and royal diadems to all students who appear in class garbed in purple velvet and satins.

Popular new game appears on campus—"pinchie-winchie" is the name. Full directions for playing it may be had from a certain senior on the second floor of Branford.

It has been noticed lately that a few girls in Winthrop House have started a new fad in the wearing of shirtwaists. It's an upside-down world after all!

**PERSONNEL BUREAU GIVES ALUMNAE STATISTICS**  
(Concluded from page 4, column 3)  
and in the number of those undertaking department store training for executive positions. Individuals have found their way into the professions of law and medicine, with its allied fields of psychiatry, physiotherapy, osteopathy, occupational therapy, dentistry, and orthopedics; in larger numbers the graduate body is represented in the fields of advertising, banking, dietetics, dramatics, horticulture, insurance, journalism, museum work, nursing, personnel, tea-room, gift and book-shop management.

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